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please sit down. We're under Call of the House. Senator Goodrich, for what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR GOODRICH: I ask for a Roll Call vote.

PRESIDENT: All right, Senator Goodrich asking for a Roll Call vote.

CLERK: Started Roll Call vote.

PRESIDENT: Just a minute....Speaker Proud, for what purpose do you rise?

SPEAKER PROUD: Well, point of order.

PRESIDENT: Yes, sir.

SPEAKER PROUD: The House was under Call. Can you have a vote before the Call is raised whether it's a Roll Call vote or a machine vote?

PRESIDENT: Of course, you can.

SPEAKER PROUD: You can have a machine vote before the Call is raised.

PRESIDENT: Nope, nope, right now he asked for a Roll Call vote which.....

SPEAKER PROUD: Well, what's the difference whether it's a Roll Call vote or a machine vote....my point is, can you call for the vote before the Call is raised. The idea of the Call is to get everybody in their seats.

PRESIDENT: That's correct and he can begin at any time. There's nothing in the rules that says he can't. They're supposed to be in their seats. We've got the Sergeant at Arms out trying to round them up. It was up to him if he didn't want the Roll Call vote to start.

SPEAKER PROUD: Well, Mr. President, I don't think you understand me. The idea of a Call of the House is to have everybody in their seats before we take the vote. Now, after you raise the Call, obviously you can take the vote. But how can you take the vote when the House is under Call?

PRESIDENT: Because we have all the time. It's partly the idea of also having the Call. I think.

CLERK: Continue Roll Call vote.

(End of Belt 5B)

(Begin Belt 6B)

CLERK: Continue Roll Call vote.

PRESIDENT: We're still under Call. Senator Richendifer. The motion is to raise the Call. Announce the vote.

CLERK: 24 ayes, 21 nays.

PRESIDENT: LB656 fails to advance. The motion is to raise the Call. If you're in favor of raising the Call, vote aye.